



To prevent child abuse and neglect through education, treatment, and advocacy.



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Sincerely, Desires Orberty

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OUR VISION

The Parent Child Center of Tulsa is the premier provider of prevention services that empowers parents and children to break the cycle of child abuse and neglect.

PCCT FACT:

60 Individual Volunteers Gave 2,327 Hours of Service in 2008



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My involvement with The Parent Child Center (PCC) began more than ten years ago. I became involved with PCC through the Planned Giving Committee and six years ago became a board member. As the board president this year, I remain committed to the mission of this agency. My own three children know a happy and secure life, but through my education and experiences with PCC, I know that is not the case for many children in our community.

Having been in the insurance and financial services industry for over twenty years coupled with my experience as a board member at The Parent Child Center, I have come to realize more and more how important sustainable funding is to a nonprofit agency. In my work with the Tulsa Estate Planning Forum, I know that a solid planned giving program is one key to future funding for The Parent Child Center. We have twenty two Guardians who have included PCC in their estate plans. Through these planned gifts, The Parent Child Center will be able to help more families who are struggling with parenting issues, child abuse and neglect for generations to come.

The Planned Giving Committee has information about estate planning and new legislation that will benefit nonprofits and their donors as well. We plan to have educational programs available to those seeking information about estate planning and joining our Guardian society. We also have information about planned giving on our website.

Planning for the future is important for individuals and nonprofit agencies alike. My children have never known the struggles that face the children that we serve at PCC. My goal is to insure that The Parent Child Center will exist for many years to come and to continue to help all of the children who desperately need our services.

Sincerely,

Rob Fialkowski





PCCT FACT:

43% of staff has a

Masters Level

Degree or

higher

Programs & Services 2008 Highlights

Education

Kids on the Block Puppets

180 Performances for 11,589 Children and Adults

Parenting Resource Library

9400 Handouts 329 DVD/Videos Check Out

342 Patrons 556 Phone Calls
Community Education/Speakers Bureau

20 United Way Presentations

28 Speakers Bureau Presentations

15 Community Events

Adult Treatment

Conducted 68 counseling groups of 12 to 15 weeks each during 2008.

Expanded services to Rogers County and have conducted five Responsibility Process Groups and five Nurturing Parenting Groups in Claremore.

Began the process of conducting **Parent Child Observations** for families in Nurturing Parenting to assess how well parents are demonstrating the skills that they have learned.

Supervised Visitation

Sought and received a **Venture Grant** in collaboration with F&CS, The Child Protection Coalition, DHS, and Juvenile Court to provide a three-tiered model of supervised visitation services to children in DHS custody and their parents.

Provided 1,096 hours of supervised visitation between children and their non-custodial parents, a 20% increase over last year.

Prevention

Staff from **Great Beginnings Tulsa**, a Healthy Families America best practice model, received training on "Within My Reach" by the Oklahoma Marriage Institute. This relationship enhancement curriculum, used during group services, resulted in higher group attendance than previous years.

2,522 mothers of newborns and 1,754 additional family members received vital information on **Never Shake a Baby** through our hospital outreach program.

Families enrolled in **SafeCare®** demonstrated improved family problem solving, safer home environment and reduced maternal depression over time.

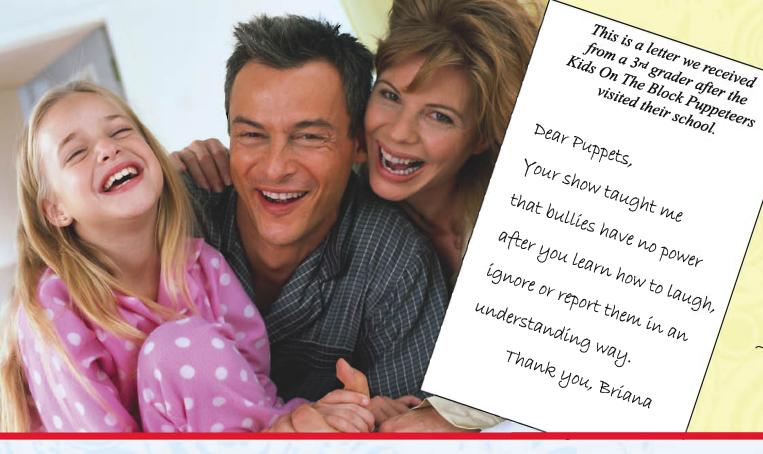
Child Therapy

Added Parent-Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT) for clients needing this specialized service.

Provided multiple trainings to professionals and community partners in best practices in **Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health**.

Treatment outcomes for the Child Therapy Department were as follows:

- ~ School age children demonstrated statistically significant improvements in behavioral problems, emotional symptoms and total problems on outcome measures assessing treatment progress.
- \sim Improvements in global functioning of children & of parent-infant relationships were also statistically significant.
- ~ High levels of satisfaction and improvements were found across assessments on parenting skills and improved child functioning.



PCCT FACT:

Thanks to your generous donations we received the following items that were on our wish list:

- ~ Shop Vacuum ~ Construction Paper
- ~ Digital Camera & Sound System
- ~ Portable Projector Screen ~ Board Books
- ~ Books for SafeCare® and Great Beginnings
- ~ Diapers ~ Office Chairs ~ Puzzles and Blocks

Thank You!

Maudell Doner grew up in northeast Texas where she was raised by her grandparents. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas State College for Women in Denton, TX. In 1954, while working in Ada, Oklahoma, she met and married James K. Doner and helped raise his four children.

Planned Giving: The Sweetest Gift of All

Maudell B. Doner 1923-2007

parent support groups for families with infants and toddlers who are struggling to provide a safe and nurturing home for their children.

Her church built a special area to stage basic need items such as diapers, baby blankets, bottles, formula, children's clothing, toddler books, soap, shampoo, safety or home cleaning supplies that church members purchased for families in need. Through Maudell's diligence and enthusiasm,

In 1995, Maudell volunteered to organize the "Adopt-A-Caseworker" program, an Oklahoma State Health Department program, at Trinity United Methodist Church. The Parent Child Center of Tulsa's Child Abuse Prevention program, now

called Great Beginnings, was adopted. Great Beginnings offers one-on-one parenting education through home visits and

Adopt-A-Caseworker grew to be very successful. Hundreds of families we serve have been helped to meet basic needs because of these donations.

On occasion, staff would take lunch to Maudell's home to share the impact of this prevention program. Sometimes Maudell invited caseworkers to tea. These times of sharing grew into a friendship that we treasured.

In 1999, The Parent Child Center nominated Maudell for the Mary Ellen Wilson Award and she was recognized by the Oklahoma Interagency Child Abuse Prevention Task Force for demonstrating outstanding commitment and dedication to child abuse prevention leadership activities in her community.

Following her passing in 2007, we were grateful and humbled to learn that Maudell had included the Parent Child Center of Tulsa in her will, leaving a legacy gift of stock valued at \$1,000,000 to support child abuse prevention and parenting education. Her bequest will help sustain and expand these services for many years to come.

We miss Maudell and we honor her for her compassion for children at risk for abuse and neglect. We are grateful for her generosity and we salute the difference that this one woman made and continues to makes in the lives of precious and vulnerable children. Her legacy lives on and inspires us to excellence in prevention services.

"If something we give can relieve stress, then child abuse is less likely to occur."

~Maudell B. Doner



Council on Accreditation



In March 2008, The Parent Child Center of Tulsa received its first national accreditation from the Council on Accreditation (COA). We are proud to join 1,800 leading private and public organizations across North America that have obtained this recognition.

COA is an independent, not-for-profit accreditor for community-based behavioral health care and social service agencies. Accreditation by COA provides reliable and objective verification of credibility, integrity and achievement, assuring:

- Strong financial controls are in place;
- Best practice methods are being followed;
- High standards of organizational and management oversight are practiced; and
- Services are client focused, mission driven and outcome oriented in all aspects.

The journey to accreditation began in October 2005, when The Parent Child Center's Board of Directors approved a two-part continuous quality improvement plan: (1) to establish the agency's outcome evaluation process on a more rigorous research-based model, and (2) to pursue a nationally recognized standard of excellence.

An extensive self-study process focused the attention of our staff, board members, advisors, volunteers and donors on the mission-critical areas that make The Parent Child Center of Tulsa highly effective. The process culminated in a four-day site visit by a team of nationally certified peer reviewers. The result was The Parent Child Center receiving the highest level of accreditation possible by COA, four years.

Accreditation is both a significant achievement and a powerful promise. It means that PCC meets national standards of best practice and is delivering needed and high quality services to the parents and children in our community whom we serve.

Accreditation is not an end unto itself; it is a process by which we can consistently strive for and achieve new levels of excellence. We acknowledge and thank the Grace and Franklin Bernsen Foundation, the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation, and the H.A. and Mary K. Chapman Charitable Trust for supporting this quality initiative and enabling The Parent Child Center of Tulsa to achieve this significant milestone.

Employee Milestones

Doris Lovell	21 Years	Janetta Burton	16 Years	
Linda Johnson	19 Years	Barbara Fyffe	13 Years	
Patricia Monk	19 Years	Shirley S A Baker	12 Years	
Michelle Adibi	18 Years	Donna Holladay	10 Years	
Karen Ravenscroft	17 Years	Sara Wester	5 Years	
Silvia Parra 5 Years				



2008 Award Winners



Representative Ron Peters
The Parent Child Center of Tulsa's
5th Annual Big Steps Award



Dr. Edward Gustavson Tulsa Area United Way Physician of the Year



Representative Darrell Gilbert 2008 Marion Jacewitz Award presented by the Oklahoma State Department of Health Office of Child Abuse Prevention



PCCT FACT:

The programs delivered at PCCT are based on well-established and well-accepted models of best practice. Improvement in client outcomes over time is the rule....High levels of satisfaction and improvements were found on every area assessed.

~ OU Center for Child Studies, 2008 Executive Summary Report

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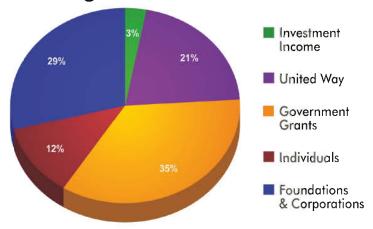
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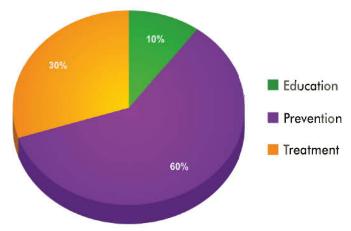
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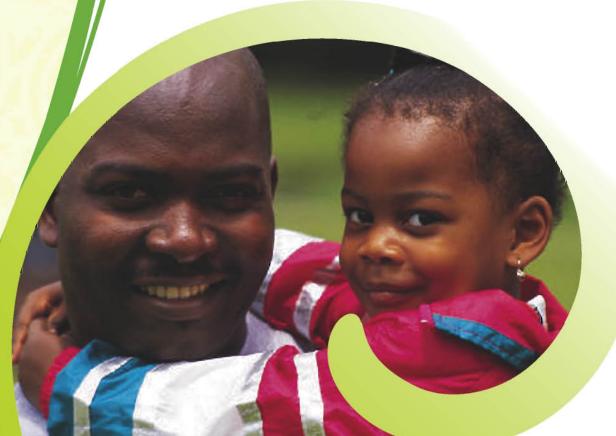
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Funding Sources



Allocations





^{(1) 2008} amounts are unaudited

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CORE VALUES AND BELIEFS

Children:

All children are individuals who deserve to be loved, nurtured, and protected.

Family:

Children belong with their family whenever safely possible.

Humanity:

People can change for the better when given the opportunity.

Compassion:

Individuals are seen through the eyes of compassion rather than judgment.



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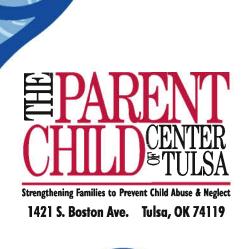
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